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Cotton Plan Of Wallace Is Attacked

McDonald Fights To Introduce Own Program

FORT WORTH, Oct. 1 (AP) .- A relt of Southern cotton farmers, led by J. E. McDonald, Texas commissioner of agriculture, was under way today less than 24 hours after the personal plea here by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace for continued support of the AAA farm

program. McDonald, commissioner of the largest cotton-growing state, gath-ered his "domestic allotment plan" supporters here last night even be fore Wallace had departed from the scene of his nationwide speech to rally cotton farmers into the 1939 AAA program.

"Wallace's compulsory cotton control set-up already has proven itself an utter failure," said Mc-Donald. "The officials of his organization are merely holding their Agricultural Adjustment Administration jobs to keep from leaning on WPA shovels.

"I will answer Wallace's speech and start my own opposition drive rolling before the farmers of 13 counties at Tyler next Tuesday.

The Texas commissioner for long time had advocated a cotton control plan which he says would save the South's diminishing for-eign market. While McDonald has disagreed with the AAA plan of restricted acreage, the differences for the first time have reached the open stage.

He sat on the platform here Fri-day while Wallace, without men-tioning names, attacked the domes-tic allotment idea as a road to "dis-The revolt was plotted last night in a hotel room at a confer-ence attended by McDonald, Ralph W. Moore, master of the Texas grange, and others. The campaign is intended to be carried into every

cotton-growing state. McDonald said that he refrained from any opposition while Secretary Wallace was present because he wanted to "join in extending true hospitality to our distinguished

control of cotton is a vital matter ffecting the income and employ-ent of Texas, we put down the latchet and bade the AAA boys velcome," he explained. "But a ffer beaving of El Paso, president of "But a ffer beaving of the posterior of the esti-"But a ffer beaving of the posterior of the esti-"But a ffer beaving of the posterior of the esti-"But a ffer beaving of the posterior of the esti-"But a ffer beaving of the posterior of the esti-"But a ffer beaving of the posterior of the esti-"But a ffer beaving of the posterior of the esti-"But a ffer beaving of the posterior of the esti-"But a ffer beaving of the posterior of the esti-"But a ffer beaving of the posterior of the esti-"But a ffer beaving of the esti-"But a ffer beaving of the posterior of the esti-"But a ffer beaving of the posterior of the esti-"But a ffer beaving of the posterior of the esti-"But a ffer beaving of the posterior of the esti-"But a ffer beaving of the posterior of the esti-"But a ffer beaving of the posterior of the esti-"But a ffer beaving of the posterior of the esti-"But a ffer beaving of the posterior of the esti-"But a ffer beaving of the posterior of the esti-"But after hearing yesterday's de- the organization.

Letters have been sent to members program, I accept the challenge laid down tby Henry Wallace and bis storm troppers. Texans will dea

ing the resources, natural or other- mits over the million mark. ill dictate in Texas. Wallace was en route back to wise, of this greet general," Fort Monahans Good-Will peals to both wheat and cotton wrote. farmers. The eight-cent cotton mar- "Every membership community Delegation Will Be ket about which farmers are now should have ten or more individuals complaining might have been "four as representatives in Midland. This In Midland Monday or five cents" without the AAA, he town is alive and progressive and Dr. L. B. Cooper to Be on Tech Staff



(NEA Radiophoto). Knowing that if the war clouds lowering over Europe suddenly

broke, they would rain death and destruction from the air, the French ministry of public works advised civilians to evacuate the city. As pictured in the radiophoto above, many hastened to take the advice. The photo shows women and children, with only such belongings as could be carried, awaiting transportation out of the French capital.

Expect Many Civic Nine Month Permits Leaders Here for \$838,805; Expect Meeting Oct. 21-22 Million for Year

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A. Harlan of El Paso, president of only \$161,195 short of the esti-the organization. mated million dollar mark for 1939

the southwest by H. B. Fort, El his storm troopers. Texans will de-cide for themselves in the Decem-ber referendum on the question, whether the AAA plans will be con-tinued. As a result, I predict that high pressure and unlimited propa-ganda from Washington no longer will dictate in Texas."

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MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1938

Nazi Troops March Into Sudetenland

Occupation of All New Territory to Be Made Slowly

WITH THE GERMAN ARMY IN THE FIELD, Oct. 1 (AP).-The Gernan army entered Czechoslovak Sudetenland at the zero hour of 2 m. today (7 a. m. Midland time.) The army of occupation crossed the frontier exactly at the zero hour between Helfenberg and Finsterau. Col.-Gen. Wilhelm Joseph Franz Ritter von Leeb was in command. The German war machine had riumphed without the firing of a shot but it had been prepared for

Efficiency such as astounded the world when the imperial army went into action in 1914 marked preparations for this march

Since dawn the troops had been poised ready for the order to ad vance. They moved up during the night, under cover of darkness

Four hours before the zero hour came the order to grand headquarters that the advance into zone No. of the occupation was to start at

The general staff planned to occupy only a part of area No. 1 to-day—perhaps as little as one-third. There was no hurry now.

The Czechs, bitter as must have been their resentment, were graceful in defeat.

informal agreement was An reached between the Germans and Czech commands that a no-man's land of 1,500 meters (about one mile) should be established between the advance line of the German troops and the retiring Czechs. The German general staff had organized the march to the frontier, in readiness for the zero hour,

signal, with most careful attention to detail. Throughout the night, from headquarters at Linz, Regensburg, Pas-sau and other cities in the zone of

had directed the advance. Along the roads that wound upward through the Bavarian forest By FRANK GARDNER.

to the mountain frontier, a steady

Bank's New Office Building Eyed by



Czechs Yield to Pole Claims

Peace or a frightful war depended on the eleventh-hour get-together, pictured above, of the four most powerful statesmen in Europe. This NEA Service radiophoto, flashed to the United States, shows (left to right) Trime Minister Neville Chamberlain, Premier Edouard Daladier, Chancellor Adolf Hitler and Premier Benito Mussolini at their historic meeting in the Fuehrerhaus in Munich, Germany, where they gathered at Hitler's invitation to find a peaceful way out of the Czech-Sudeten situation. The man at the

extreme right is Count Galeazzo Ciano, Mussolini's son-in-law and Italian foreign minister.

W. F. Cowden Heirs Lease quarters at Linz. Regensburg, Pas-sau and other cities in the zone of operations, general staff officers had directed the advance.

Modern History-Makers at Munich

six wells and meet all necessary

the widow; Mr. Frank Cowden, exe- lime.

Humble No. 1-G University, wild- western Crane and completed last hest. Leasing by the W. F. Cowden cat a mile southeast of production May 18 as a 16,724,000-foot gasser,

heirs of the portion of their strip lying through the heart of the rich Emma pool in southern Andrews county headlined oil developments at the week-end. The strip was leased to Anderson-Prichard Oil Corporation, of Okla-homa City, for obligation to drill six wells and meet all necessary

no water, in 24 hours. It is still daily potential of 140.40 barrels. Gas-

2 Districts To Be Given Claimants

Cession Overjoys Poland Because No Parley Needed

WARSAW, Oct. 1 (A).-Czechosloakia accepted Poland's territorial demands in full today, thereby averting a threatened invasion. Under terms of the demands, the

part of the city of Teschen on the Czechoslovak side of the border will be transferred to Poland before 2 p. m. Sunday (7 a. m., Midland

Within 10 days Czechoslovakia will transfer to Poland the remain-der of the Teschen district and the entire district of Freistadt.

Matters of other territories and plebiscites will be settled in direct negotiations between Poland and zechoslovakia.

Czechoslovakia also agreed to release immediately all persons of Polish nationality from the Czechoslovak army and to free all Poles imprisoned for political reasons. A government communique an-

nouncing the settlement stated that "the Polish government meets with great joy the news of the conclusion of a painful quarrel between the two nations and a settlement corresponding to the peaceful intentions of Poland."

Czechoslovakia, after asking and receiving a one-hour extension on the time limit set by Poland, sent her acceptance in reply to Warsaw's "final" note.

Poles expressed particular satisfaction because, they said, Poland not only had gained her demands but had done so without the aid of an international conference. Previously they had stressed that Poland was acting independently of the Munich conference, which agreed on the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia at Germany's be-

People on the streets hugged one

Chief of British

Dr. Lewis B. Cooper, director of research of the Texas State Teachers Three Persons Die Association at Fort Worth for the alast five years, has been appointed As Train Hits Car associate professor of education at Texas Technological college at Lub-

Dr. Cooper is well-known to Mid-

from the University of Texas and a the University of Cincinnati, Dr. college for three years and as as-sociate professor of education at Funeral services were held Sat-

years. Texas.

ti where they enjoyed a week's fish- | cemetery. ing trip.

TO SOUTHERN TEXAS.

• of Dallas, Austin and Houston.

TO HOBBS.

WITH DRAPERY SHOP.

here. He comes highly recommend- Hill Doren, Joe Roberts, Clem Utah 34, Montana State 0 ed in his work. The drapery firm Daugherty, Chas. Hedges. does upholstery, remodeling, and refinishing work.

STORE LOCATION MOVED.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Simpson Bob Williams, manager of the planned to leave this morning for Oregon 14, UCLA 12. Bob Williams, manager of the planted to leave that a california 27, washingto Household Appliance, Inc., has an- Stephenville and Dallas, to return USC 7. Oregon State 0. nounced movement of the store from 113 East Wall street to the former Billy, at John Tarleton college, in Midwest.

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, Oct. 1. (P). ley Fair to be held in Monahans on -Three beet field workers, the Friday and Saturday, Octiber 14-15,

voungest nine, were killed today will also visit Odessa, Crane, and having visited here a number when the automobile in which they Camey, Fort Stockton, Grand Falls

doctor of philosophy degree from Final Honors Paid Cooper served as dean of Clarendon Mrs. Foy Bell Here

of Midland

VISIT IN DALLAS.

the University of Florida for several urday afternoon for Mrs. Georgia SOUTHWEST: Grammer Bell, 68, pioneer resident Oklahoma 7, Rice 6.

He is the author of the volume, of Midland who. succumbed Thurs-"The Permanent School Fund of day afternoon in a local hospital." Final honors were paid the deceas- SMU 29, Arizona 7.

ed at the Ellis funeral home, with TCU 21, Arkansas 14. BACK FROM CORPUS. Mr. and Mrs. George Barham re-turned Saturday from Corpus Chris-turned Saturday from Corpus Chris-

Mrs. Bell had made her residence SOUTH: in Midland since 1885, being mar-ried to Foy Bell of this city shortly Alabama 34, Howard 0. Dr. John B. Thomas is on a trip after coming here. Since then, they Kentucky 66, Oglethorpe 0. this week to McAllen, where he has had been actively engaged in the Mississippi State 22, Florida 0 citrus fruit farms. He went by way directorship of several cafes here. Georgia 7. South Carolina 6. Mrs. Bell is survived by her hus-band and three sisters, Mrs. Lod Tennessee 20, Clemson 7. Callahan, Kansas City; Mrs. J. C. Vanderbilt 12, Western Kentucky Navy 26, Virginia Military 0.

A. N. Griffith is moving to Hobbs.
N. M. He is employed with the Shell
Petroleum corporation.Matthews, Dallas; Mrs. B. I.
Stone, Midland; and one brother,
Jack Granmer, Mart; and twoTeachers 0.
North Carolina 21, North Carolina
State 0.Columbia 27, Yale 14.
Dartmouth 51, St. Lawrence 0.

nephews, Tom and Bun Grammer Auburn 0, Tulane 0 (tie). Duke 27. Davidson 0. B. K. Gee of Dallas has accepted a position with Petty's Drapery shop were John Roberts, Alvin Roberts, Colorado State 0, Wyoming 0 (tie).

Utah State 44, College of Idaho 6. FAR WEST: Santa Clara 22, Stanford 0.

Idaho 12, Washington 12 (tie). California 27, Washington State 3.

Hokus-Pokus building at the corner of Main and Texas streets. The store to meet Mr. Simpson's brother, an Ohio State 6, Indiana 0. will be open for business Monday, Williams said. executive of the Pontiac automobile Michigan 14, Michigan State 0. Bradley Tech 0, Chicago 0 (tie Bradley Tech 0, Chicago 0 (tie).

The Monahans Boosters, adver-tising the Ward County-Pecos Val-

French Is Ordered

of times and having lived here for most of one winter. He is the son-in-train near here. most of one winter. He is the solution
law of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Elkin, 601
N. Carrizo, and his wife is the form-
er Miss Carable Elkin who was rear-
ed here.train near here.
A highway patrol officer said
the trio was enroute to work in beet
fields near here when the accident
of the event.Arrangements for the Monahans
eral stall, today ordered demobiliza-
to colors at various stages of
the event.According to terms of the con-
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Football Scores

Notre Dame 52. Kansas 0. Northwestern 21, Kansas State 0. Illinois 44, DePaul 7. Wisconsin 27, Marquette 0. Purdue 21, Butler 6. Missouri 14, Colorado 7. EAST; Army 39, Virginia Tech 0. Bucknell 27, Gettysburg 14. Carneigie Tech 49. Davis Elkins 0. Cornell 15, Colgate 6. Fordham 47, Upsala 0. Brown 20, Harvard 13 Holy Cross 46, Rhode Island 0. Penn State 33, Maryland 0. Pennsylavania 34, Lafayette 6. Princeton 39, Williams 0. Pittsburgh 28, Temple 6

TOLEDO (U.P.) — Police are finger-printing and photographing resi-dents of shanty districts here in an fortunates from other towns, where similar purges of squatters are causing migration. TOLEDO (U.P.) — Police are finger-printing and photographing resi-dents of shanty districts here in an fortunates from other towns, where similar purges of squatters are causing migration. TOLEDO (U.P.) — Police are finger-printing and photographing resi-dents of shanty districts here in an fortunates from other towns, where similar purges of squatters are causing migration. TOLEDO (U.P.) — Police are finger-printing and photographing resi-dents of shanty districts here in an struck in the Yates sand zone at son of the Vacuum east limits, fill-son of the Tubb pool in struck in anhydrite. The northeast, H. C. Wheeler No. 1 937 feet in anhydrite. Tothe S. Other cores from 5,314-51 white & Shelton is drilling past 2,-gar feet in anhydrite. Tothe S. Other cores from 5,314-51 mile southeast of the Tubb pool in Tothe S. Other cores from 5,314-51 mile southeast of the Tubb pool in Tothe S. Other cores from 5,314-51 mile southeast of the Tubb pool in Tothe S. Other cores from 5,314-51 mile southeast of the Tubb pool in Tothe S. Other cores from 5,314-51 mile southeast of the Tubb pool in Tothe S. Other cores from 5,314-51 mile southeast of the Tubb pool in Tothe S. Other cores from 5,314-51 mile southeast of the Tubb pool in Tothe S. Other cores from 5,314-51 mile southeast of the Tubb pool in Tothe S. Other cores from 5,314-51 mile southeast of the Tubb pool in Tothe S. Other cores from 5,314-51 mile southeast of the Tubb pool in Tothe S. Other cores from 5,314-51 mile southeast of the Tubb pool in Tothe S. Other cores from 5,314-51 mile southeast of the Tubb pool in Tothe S. Other cores from 5,314-51 mile southeast of the Tubb pool in Tothe S. Other cores from 5,314-51 mile southeast of the Tubb pool in Tothe S. Other cores from 5,314-51 mile southeast of the Tubb pool in Tothe S. Other cores from 5,3

Financial Leaders
Leading bankers and financial executives of Texas will come to Michaely action involved in the transation involved in the transation.
Acreage leased amounted to 300 disection 102 of 344 acres. The strip, approximately action, who has just returned from a business trip to Fort Worth and balas.
Nathan Adams, prominent Dallas.
Nathan Adams, pro

to be a north offset to Sinclair- In southwestern Hocklye, two gallons

proval of title, drilling contracts north end of the pool, Texas No. 3 ett, western Pecos wildcat southhave been let to the M. B. K. Drill- Slaughter is bailing down hole. Sand west of Fort Stockton, is drilling toric British-German renunciation Maurice Gemelin, chief of the gen-eral staff, today ordered demobiliza-According to terms of the con-depth of 4,700 to equal 4,710.

24-hour potential test for comple- 3,168 feet in anhydrite. On base of

jointly, were: Mrs. Emma Cowden, is drilling at 4,440 in anhydrite and a quarter to the south and slightly this declaration would be of the to the east.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Girdley; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer; Mr. Homer W. Rowe; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Nobles; Mr. and Mrs. George H. O. Nobles; Mr. and Mrs. George H. O. Nobles; Mr. and Mrs. George H. McEntire, Jr.; Mrs. Maidie Blanche Cowden; all of Midland; and Mr. U. W. W. T. Stafford of Dala

Sanders was spotted 1,980 feet from the north, 660 from the west line of section 800, block D, J. H. Gib-son Survey

Location was announced your sources, soil survey. day for an interesting new wild-cat in extreme southern Andrews Humble No. 1 Ed Randall swabbed feet. Pay was topped at 2,668 and shot with 540 guarts. 874 barrels a day, with a 100-1 gasabout two and a half miles south-and flowed 136 barrels of fluid, aver-shot with 540 quarts.

Navy 26, Virginia Military 0. Columbia 27, Yale 14. Dartmouth 51, St. Lawrence 0.
 Canada Mines More Gold.
 OTTAWA, Ont. (UP).—Canada's 1938 gold production will amount to approximately \$160,000,000, an increase of \$25,000,000 over 1937, officials of the Mines and Re-sources Department here predict.
 Toledo Fingerprints Tramps.
 Altr was stated 550 feet in anhydrite.
 kicked off and is now flowing. It has been acidized with 3,000 gal-leam Corporation. It is No. 1 R. C. Shell No. 5 Mrs. Dora Roberts, short north outpost to the Roberts area west of the Denver pool, is area west of the Denver pool, is and one mile east of Sinclair-Prai-rie No. 1 Emma Cowden, first pro-ducer in the area but so small that it was later abandond.
 Toledo Fingerprints Tramps.

ing below 3,035 feet in anhydrite. core pulled, from 5,351-63, returned anhydrite

Friendship Accord Between French and Nazis Said Brewing

BERLIN, Oct. 1. (U.P.). - A German-French friendship agreement to be a north offset to Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company No. 3 Emma Cowden, 1,272-barrel east offset to the discovery. Contingent on ap-below 4,450 feet in lime. At the ment on Sudetenland and the his-

claration of friendship was acutally Cowden heirs signing the con-tract, including their husbands or wives, who are required to sign

Government quarters said that the widow; Mr. Frank Cowden, exe-cutor of the estate, and Mrs. Cow-den; Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Blakeney; Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Girdley; Mr. 1 Eula Sanders offsetting to the east J W Murchison No. 2 N W

and Mrs. W. T. Stafford, of Dal- Sanders was spotted 1,980 feet from depth. New Andrews Wildcat. Location was announced yester- son survey.

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persons, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to

Attention of motorists was called Friday, in a no-

Too much stress cannot be laid on the necessity for

But the mere clearing of the street in advance of the

A train of automobiles in the wake of a fire truck

tice published in this newspaper, to clear the streets for

fire department vehicles when the siren sounds or when

right of way for fire trucks, fire chief's and firemen's

cars when an alarm is turned in. Motorists are required by law to pull over to the curb, under such conditions,

trucks is not all that is needed. The cars should stay out of the way for a full three minutes, or until the red and

furnishes a dangerous menace to public safety. Curiosity

seekers rushing madly to the scene of the blaze do little

pointed out that "serious injury and possible loss of life

may be averted by stricter compliance with traffic regu-

lations." Without compliance, inflictions of penalties for

violations will become necessary, traffic officers have de-

Conservation of wild life is a subject about which

more has been said and less done than anything in the

world except the weather, declares J. N. (Ding) Darling,

cartoonist and former chief of the United States Biological

Survey, in the current Rotarian Magazine. With America's

wild-life population on the downhill skids, he says, much

must be done to conserve for coming generations resources

soils on our eroded farms nor bring back our forests," he

asserts. "We may accumulate all the gold in the world in

our Treasury, but it won't put water back on our artificial deserts nor restore our food crops, fish, fowl, and gifts of

lions of acres of the richest soil have become ugly, eroding

scars: and forests of priceless value have been hacked

vation, and our resources continue to disappear," he ob-

the ducks from a precarious emergency, and could be

"We may inflate currency, but it won't put back

to help and often handicap the firemen in their work. Fire Chief J. L. Tidwell and Mayor M. C. Ulmer have

and leave room for the fire department vehicles.

\$5.00

Amber Signal Lights Mean Pull

the signal lights flash "amber."

green signals begin operating again.

Much Said, Little Done to Save

Wild Life, Says Expert

intended to be the heritage of all.

down and burned away.

equally effective in other fields.

Over to Curb, Fire Truck Coming

500

THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Screen Greater he Jown Than Stage as Entertainment

235,000,000 people - all over the world - go to movies weekly! 282,000 persons are at work in the motion picture industry! \$2,000,000,000 is the amount of *

"We suppose a fast automobile money invested! Figures never lie - and motion

couple of hours every night will take picture are the greatest form of the place of mathematics in such a entertainment. But figures sometimes lie — and

many will insist I'm doing just that And that reminds me of a word when I add that motion pictures are picture J. drew a while back of the the greatest form of entertainment modern school boy who sits on his —artistically! backbone, hangs one arm out the Champions of the stage undoubt-

ar window, a cigarette dangling edly will resent such a claim for from the corner of his mouth and the scree

 Audiences attending legitimate Legion post members to come *** stage shows never can emerge from their roles as so many "Peeping through here Friday. Well, they to a bystander, it is a person driv- Toms." They sit and watch somecame through. Sirens of two high-way patrolmen, on their bikes, sounded the warning to pull over to the curb, and the procession ing in such style today, but the to reach the banks of the Mississippi by mid-aftternoon. It we hadn't days ago. Believe it or not, he was taking place upon the screen. But it is not true today.

Development of Camera techni-An old Negro was watching an que gradually expanded that key-

Then we developed camera angles your job if they begin picking all angles that the action is seen by the spectators through the eyes of

Hollywood every day is making

progress in its efforts to give sound a dramatic part in its productions. There are innumerable instances where a sound or a series of sounds can convey to an audience an idea, or an actual occurrence, with an AUSTIN. (P). - Dry areas success- intensity that visual presentation Precinct 3 in Gray county voted simultaneously in hundreds of hous-

It may be that this is gross com. Attempts to legalize beer were de- mercialism, but its natural result

-FRITZ LANG.

Stock of Furniture

in West Texas

Reasonable

Terms

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I guess you noticed our story the proceeds to take the corners on two Movies "Closer" other day about the Mississippi wheels.

'came through" like they were going worst of all was when I saw a of a man peeking through a keyknown it was Mississippi in ad- an oil scout. vance, we wouldn't know it yet.

A map on a magazine cover shows "home aris" of the United States. A sample of the garment or product appears at the location where it is turer, said to him: made: Above Midland, on the map, "Uncle Tom, what will happen to photographing scenes from such appears a night shirt.

the cotton with machines?" I've noticed people looking up at . The Negro rolled his eyes in an actor on the screen, substituting the eight story building, their heads thought. "Boss," he said, "ah don' a subjective viewpoint for an obthrown back and their mouths open. know. But ah knows dis: whatebber jective viewpoir They don't look so intelligent in 't is, it caint be harder dan pickin' Progress Every Day. that pose, but The Breckenridge cotton. American quotes Jack Sandefer of

that city as saying such a pose is a sign of intelligence. When one looks up, his head is thrown back and his mouth pops open, showing that the brain is heavier than the

chin. The Breckenridge editor tried and, sure enough, his mouth fully defended their status in nine on stage or screen cannot equal. prang open. When looking upward, elections in August and gained With stage productions limited to I never open my mouth and I al-ground in a tenth, liquor board of-that Hollywood, whose product plays ways keep my hat on.

Headline in Colorado Record says: to prohibit all alcoholic beverages es around the world, can offer fina-"Merchants Warned Against Cash-ing Strangers' Checks." Should they limit the warning only to strangers? some form were defeated.

My good friend J. Travelstead, who feated in Andrews, Hale, Sabine is that the great actors and actressconducts the "Prickly Pear" column in the Del Rio Evening News, along in Dallas county. Legalization of screen. with editing the paper and running 14 per cent beverages was defeated In my mind, at least, there is the business, sees where some Tex- in Burnet and Young counties. Le- no doubt that the movies are the as educators favor a "streamlined galization of all alcoholic beverages one great art of our country educational program.' was defeated in Midland county.

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Ritz, Today & Monday

Associated Press Writer AUSTIN. Oct. 1. (P). - Interest

Americans have poured down the rathole much of in special training for home and that which Nature gives them, writes Conservationist family life is growing in Texas, says Darling, for rivers once teeming with fish are sewers; mil- Miss Ruth Huey, alert director of homemaking education in the state department of education Not only girls but boys and grown-

ps, in schools and out, are mani-"We have lots of conservationists, but little conser- festing desire in increasing numbers

> Included in these figures were 000 to 4,000 negroes. Because enrollment has increased

steadily over a period of years, it is expected to be considerably greater

n etiquette than girls.'

tudent may study:

are of the house.

nome

"It is time for us, the custodians of our own fate and that of our children's children, to heed the signs which are written along the trail which civilization has blazed this year than last. through the ages," he continues, urging conservation in seeing that the United States Bio-The figures disprove any idea that logical Survey, the United States Bureau of Fisheries, and only girls are interested in homethe various state fish-and-game commissions are given the Huey. making education, according to Miss funds they need to accomplish their normal duties. We Many boys take the courses for can have wild life in abundance perpetually, he says, "if various reasons, the outstanding one last century. the sportsmen and conservationists will organize and tell their story loudly enough.'

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Last year 45,000 girls and 2,000 serves. "Eleven million Americans pay an annual license boys were enrolled in home making fee to fish or hunt, and there are 36,000 societies, clubs, education courses in 647 high schools leagues, and associations whose avowed object is conser- of Texas. In addition, 20,000 out-ofvation. Aroused and united in one cause, they have saved school youths and adults received the training.



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for this phase of education.

• SO THEY SAY

GENERAL RAILROAD STRIKE WOULD HAVE FAR-REACHING EFFECT ON ENTIRE CITIZENSHIP

(Brownwood Bulletin.)

(Brownwood Bulletin.) Nearly a million railway employes have voted favorably upon a strike against a fifteen per cent wage reduction, and for the next sixty days these workers will be marking time while waiting to learn the these workers will be marking time while waiting to learn the these workers will be marking time while waiting to learn the these workers will be marking time while waiting to learn the these workers will be marking time while waiting to learn the these workers will be marking time while waiting to learn the these workers will be marking time while waiting to learn the these workers the second the the transformation of sciences and arts in in any community. In 1917, with passage of the fed-eral Smith-Hughes Act, emphasis to the the second the world to make life sweeter and better bethe status quo must be maintained, following the strike vote, for thirty days and that the President then may name a fact finding commission whose report must be made available within thirty days. The proposed wage reduction was to become effective October 1 but the proposed wage reduction was to become effective October 1, but the al purpose of being cooks in restaugeneral strike can not begin before December 1 rants and homes.

A favorable vote upon the strike proposal was easily foreseen, but it. does not follow that the strike will be executed. The railroads, hard pressed for cash and confronted by a necessity for reducing their fixed operating costs, probably will be glad to agree to a smaller pay re-duction than that laid before their workers. The workers, not unmindful of the difficulties they would undoubtedly encounter in a general strike, probably would be willing to compromise with their employers upon a smaller pay cut. At any rate, every possible effort will be made to adjust the matter by arbitration before the major transportation systems of the country are paralyzed by a strike.

A general strike of railroad employes would have far reaching ef-fects upon everybody concerned, which includes the entire citizenship. It might be a final blow, so far as the railroads are concerned, to complete the destruction of their business which already has been badly undermined by competition. If the railroads were badly crippled, the workers would suffer after the strike is ended because the number of employes would be sharply reduced and the wages scales would of necessity come tumbling down. The public, meanwhile, would suffer heavily because of interrupted transportation facilities, involving failure of distribution of necessary commodities and preventing the movement of the numberless articles that are essential to the orderly processes of trade and industry

Both the workers and the railroads are cognizant of these conditions, and neither desire to settle the question at issue by a show-down which would inevitably cause heavy losses to them. The matter presents to the United States a domestic problem of almost if not quite as much significance as the European situation, and the public will closely follow every step in the processes of the next sixty days as immediate way. efforts are made to adjust the difficulty

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entertainment in their latest screen triumph, "Hold That Co-Ed." being, she says, the desire to im- In 1821 only needlework and em- making a barren house into a

prove their personal appearance. In broidery were taught. this connection, they learn a great In 1861 sewing and cooking, fancy in writing a poem. deal about clothes, including color

combinations and quality of mater- cookery and the making of samplers "I believe that there is dignity made up the courses. In 1880 nutrition studies were in- career for women, homemaking of "Boys are greatly interested in

nanners," Miss Huey adds. "In fact, cluded, along with more practical fers greater opportunity for leisure work in food preparation and some for growth of mind and spirit, for I believe they are more interested cutting and fitting of garments. From 1890 to 1917 the work be- occupation. 'They also are interested in health,

he purchasing and use of foods, came as domestic arts and sciences "I believe that one who has the consumer problems, budgeting and and emphasis was placed on the intelligence to keep her own house application of sciences and arts in in order is wise enough to be a force

Some boys study cooking with the was laid on training for home and make life sweeter and better because I live and do my work well.'

The work is now financed jointly by the state and federal govern-ments. The federal government Alpine Built in '83 matches what the state puts up.

ALPINE. (AP). - Dedication of the Girls taking the homemaking new post office here brought Provision of food for the family. Selection, care and construction as future homemakers of Texas. Grace Noll Crowell of Dallas, Tex- Alpine at that time was in Pre-

s' poet laureate has written this sidio county and known as Murphys-Care and guidance of children. Selection, furnishing, safety and "creed" for them: "I believe that the home is wo-first postmaster. Mrs. Annie K.

man's natural environment. I be- Turney is the present postmaster,

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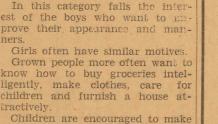
ily relationships. Application of the arts and sciences to the home.

These are some of the things the

Care and guidance of children.

Selection and use of home equip-

Interest of most boys and girls Miss Huey says, at the outset usual is a very personal one: The want to benefit themselves in some



aboratories of their homes. ed in schools. Miss Huey points out that the

Las ear girls carried on in their homes 78,000 projects, practical applica-tions of the things they had learn-

objectives of the homemaking program have changed radically in the

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Pickering defeated George Jen- to be seen.'

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and senior classes were organized Officers of the junior class are: and officers elected. sident, Mary Jane Harper; secre- held at the first meeting of the

Most notable of the class elections, perhaps, was the senior class upon method at one first incomes in the first incomes incomes in the first incomes inco ponsibilty of leadership each year. arms, Jay Francis. Jack Nobles, who has been a student Those chosen by the sophomore been accompanist for the Choral

ability since first he entered class were: president, James Mims; Club here. the little red brick North Ward vice-president, Stephen Stookey; building a full decade ago, was secretary, Gene Ann Cowden; treas- Frank has always been outstanding elected president with a decisive urer, Kenneth Williams; reporter, in music and musical program, havvote. Jack will be looked to to competently lead the class through sergeant- at-arms, Louis Wingo. In a plane region last spring. competently lead the class through the coming year. Elected vice-pre-Officers of the freshman class

critic, Cleo Tidwell; sergeant-at- Jean Noble; critic, Charles Kelly; lege of Fine Arts. He had first enarms, Goodrich Hejl. Almost all of sergeant-at-arms, Bill Ccok.

Tennis Contestants Reach Semi-Finals

After a week of hard and continuous play the intramural tennis Jack Nobles defeated Bill Ferguson In second tournament has reached the semi- 6-4, 6-1; Arrington received a bye; mond Gee defeated John Pickering Arrington, Cedric Ferguson, and dale 6-3, 9-7; B. Cole defeated Man Nobles by default; Frank Wade Fred Middleton entered. Probably Rankin 6-4, 6-2; Billy Joe Hall dethe most exciting and hardest feated Doyle De Armond 6-0, 6-0: fought match was between Cedric Cedric Ferguson received a bye; Ferguson and Horace Brown in the Miles Stanley defeated Paul Anderquarter-finals in which Cedric Fer-guson was victorious. However, feated Billy Kimbrough 6-0, 6-1; Horace gave him a hard fight, win- Marvin Park defeated Kenenth Wilning one of the sets from Cedric. liams 6-1, 6-1; Fred Middleton re-Horace has just been playing tennis ceived a bye; A. W. Jones defeated two years, but has great possibilities Jimmy Harper 6-3, 6-0; Bobby York Reid defeated Raymond Gee; Frank

FOOTBALL NEWS

Midland Bulldogs will play their first conference game here Friday up?' night with the Stanton Buffaloes. Midland's football team has been has just boomed the seventh hour. very successful in their non-confer- "Ma-ry."

their first conference game. This year's football team is the hour of the morning?" largest squad Midland High has er but the reason the boys are com-ing out in large numbers is mostly "Mary, for the last time will you He could ride a car full well anon. is the first year that the football cold.

president, Jim McHargue; vice-pre- Men's Glee Club after tryouts were DEBATE CLASS ORGANIZED.

of marked ability. He had formerly A student of Wallace Wimberly,

will be selected for the teams. a uniform retail state tax."

of making a good tennis player for the high school Frank said that his music teacher was Mr. Groton. Whether he in-In first round matches John tends to major in music "remains class, did not make decision.

feated Doyle Cobb 6-4, 6-2; Jack Duffy Stanley defeated Glen Brun-PERSONALS.

In second round matches Raya day or so with a slipper on his finals with Jack Reid, Frank Wade James Simpson defeated E. J. Rags-Arrington Codrig Fermion and Jale C. 2, 0. 5, B. Cale defeated E. J. Rags-7-5, 6-1; Jack Reid defeated Jack foot. He seems all right now; anyway, he can still dance.

> Arrington defeated James Simpson Nell Ruth Bedford is another 6-0, 6-0; Billy Joe Hall defeated ripple; in fact she's been using Buster Cole 6-0, 6-0; Cedric Fergucrutches. P. E. and Nellie don't get son defeated Miles Stanley 6-0, 6-1; along Horace Brown defeated Marvin Park 6-2, 612; Fred Middleton defeated

> A. W. Jones 6-0, 6-0; Duffy Stanley defeated Bobby York 6-1, 6-4. is visiting her, attended assembly In quarter-final matches, Jack Wednesday morning. Wade Arrington defeated Billy Joe

> Mr. C. G. Murray also came to Hall; Cedric Ferguson defeated Horhear his daughter, Margaret, sing ace Brown; and Fred Middleton de-Wednesday morning. feated Duffy Stanley. Winners in the guarter finals moved to the

Robert Filson, former Midland Hi students, Mrs. Schlosser and Mrs. Ford. Fred Gordon Middleton, veteran master and Jack Penrose, new Boy ry Currier. band member, has been elected to succeed John Turner as drum major Scout field executive.

of the high school band. John Hyatt. Turner, who has served as drum Turner, who has served as drawn being to Midland from Throckmorton to October 13—Nita Stovan, System bokes, the band at the last two football keeping. to Midland from Throckmorton to October 13—Nita Stovan, System bokes, The yon Smith.

A senior and a band member for Mr. Frand Lambert who has been Charles Kelly. five years, Fred Gordon will take teaching at North Texas State command of all parades and be-tween-half displays starting Friday. Teachers College has come to Midland to teach all the sciences. Although enthusiastic about his position, he had nothing to say.

Jack Nobles will also add to the the senior class, and her parents, Jean Lewis, a popular member of get pomp and ceremony as twirler. left Friday noon for Ft. Worth to attend the Texas Christian Univer- May Lynch, Mary Elizabeth Glen DR. RYAN SPEAKS

IN ASSEMBLY. sity football game. They will prob-The high school student body was ably return sometime Sunday. entertained Wednesday morning,

September 28, during the regular Fredda Fae Turner, also of the Louise Terry. September 28, during the regular september 20, with a brief talk senior class, left wethesday by Dr. Ryan and several musical with her family on the train for Billie Stevenson. Dallas. October 27—Bill Hall. made a talk concerning the disease "SENIOR CLASS CHOOSES of small pox. He told how the vac- TO PUBLISH ANNUAL". cine was invented and as a com- At a meeting of the senior class

parison, how the x-ray was invent-ed. He urged everyone to be vac-October 30-Donald Griffin, Wiltion of the 1938-1939 Catoico. the protection of others. The Students made short speeches in Hays. doctor further added that the sci-favor of the year-book all saying, ence of vaccination had advanced "It would be terrible if this year's a large airliner after she has finisho much in recent years that the class were the first in a decade to ed training scar is hardly larger than a pin-head. He said, "It now leaves only a dimple." Urging the students who had not been vaccinated to do so at once, he said. "We do not want to have ausaid, "We do not want to have an-other epidemic in Midland. Such sor the publication and Mr. J. C. high school. epidemics are needless." Moore, senior sponsor, will be in Edward Tung comes from Polytec-The boys quartette Johnny Picker- charge of the business committee. nic High School in Los Angeles. He ing, first tenor, Marvin Park, secis sixteen years old. He came to ond tenor, Wayne Lanham, high JUNIORS NEW West Texas to learn the cattle bass and Lynn Stevens, low bass, TO MIDLAND. business and he seems to be doing Among the juniors this year, sev- very well. ang two selections, "A Toast" and 'A Little Wish." A solo. "The Holy eral are going to Midland High for Charles Hill is from Colorado. He City," was rendered by Margaret the first time. First, we will take is fifteen years old, likes geometry Iurray, accompanied on the piano handsome Wendell Williams. Wen- and carpenter work in D. O. He dell came from Talco, Texas, is fifteen years old, says history and geometry are his favorite subjects, er and carpenter work in D. de the plans to be a building contractor. Othella Bishop comes from Rang-er and thinks it is very hard to get and he is interested in football. He acquainted in Midland. She likes plans to go to Rice Institute at history and geometry and reads a CLEANING and Houston when he finishes high lot of the time. She is undecided as school. He likes to run around with Truman and Jay. Wendell likes Midland schools much better than he did the ones at Talco. Inter the time, blie is different in the school is the school is the school is different in the school is school. Ruby Minton is from Stanton. She is sixteen years old and seems to PRESSING EXPERTS Next on the list is little Eula Faye like Midland very much. Whitson who hails from Stanton. She is eighteen, says history and She is fifteen years old and very English are her favorite subjects, cute, too. She is doing "swell" in and she likes Midland High very her school work and she likes much. She plans to be a hostess on here.

PEP SQUAD GIRL'S WOES. The grandfather clock in the hall

which was held in Alpine, Tex. This "Mary, your breakfast is getting All the girls he woulde hir corages

Frank Nixon, freshman in Texas University, College of Fine Arts, has been chosen to accompany the there will be one held every year. Toe by toe a foot slides out from there will be one held every year. Toe by toe a foot slides out from under its weight of cover, slowly, for fear of waking Mary up. Toe by toe a foot slides out from And this youthe was Bobby Martin. ing. Could it be Harold and Button? feel to have girls running after you

"Mary, it is seven thirty. Do get A boy fresh as is the month of up, you'll be late for school."

Delmar Yoakum, John Dublin and and has half of her clothes on. Black is his haire as is the darkest ther John Turner, make up Miss Bru-ner's debate class this year. Out of ing her face and is half way to the ing her face and is half way to the and has finished wash-ing her face and is half way to the alike. those eight, two girls and two boys breakfast table. Gulp! She must alike. The debate question this year is: have swallowed her breakfast whole. So hote he lovede, that by night-In her room she and the comb "Resolved, that Texas should adopt have given her tangles a lick and He sleep namore than doth a nightangale

lege of Fine Arts. He had first en-rolled in the College of Arts and Sciences. Frank said that his music teacher was Mr. Groton. Whether he in-tends to major in music transie. judges, the other members of the almost dead, there she goes-and And at his job he stayed so well,

nings 7-5, 6-4; Raymond Gee de-defeated Gerry Nobles 6-0, 6-4; and thusiastic over this year's prospects. school too late to sign her hame as being present at pep-squad practice.

LAST YEAR'S SENIORS

MARRIED DURING SUMMER. Six girls of the senior class of And though he be viven a little to summer: Neva Rae Drake who is

Mrs. J. E. Pickering and her mother, Mrs. Ida Thompson, who is visiting her attended some who Corean Stevens—Aug. 27, 1938; Zamma O'Neil—Mrs. E. C. Zinn— 1938;

Aug. 19, 1938; Marcella Strawn, good mate. Mrs. Elton Hines-June 12, 1938.

OCTOBER BIRTHDAYS. October 5-Delphia Wood, Bertha If ever ye wer about, ye nay wolde Visitors to assembly Friday morn-ing included: E. B. Rountree and ford Lester.

boots

Miss Frieda Yarbrough has come to Midland from Throckmorton to Detober 13—Nita Stovall, Sybil Detober 13—Nita Stovall, Sybil Detober 13—Nita Stovall, Sybil

The yonge man by name is Johne,

his hair, October 17-Charles Faubion. Righte pompouslye doth he himself

Midkiff, James Mims, Elbert Leg- HIT PARADE.

-Most of last year's seniors October 21-Juanita Bryant, Lois Cop.

"Born To Be Bored" -5. "Everybody's Doing It"-Liking for Marilyn Moore really waned or

6. "Small Fry" — The Poor Fish. "An Old Flame Never Dies"on the campus. For translation see Noble and Cleo. 8. "I'd Love To Take Orders From

Manning.

due to the football training camp please get up?" and a little later, He had a car full leen as is a rake, CHEERFUL CHERUBS. Barbara Jean and Jessa Lynn are Jane as much as we think you do?

should be broken.

Dorothy Sue has been quite :

little home-body since her boy

friends have gone to State.

counting the days 'till Thanksgiv- "Casanova' Johnson, how does it

A certain little girl with the ini- all the time? (Or perhaps they are tials of M. J. H. has a bad habit running the other way!

still be hitting that new high toge- Football Banquet yet? (Boys, this Goodrich is still going with Ger-

aldine, but we wonder if Margie is Santa Claus will bring you lot of really out of the picture. The tears in Willene's eyes Fri-

day night gave some the impression

that she really takes it to heart when she thinks she's been stood

flame never dies" attitude.

Harry is such a grand person hat "we just can't understand why

Mary Sue won't take notice. The freshmen and sophomores really have their romances; why,

Payton fairly plasters his books with freshmen girl's initials.

The debate class seems quite en-nusiastic over this year's properts

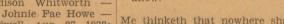
Billy Summy and Billy McGrew ccompanied by their cameras and great estate.

The grandfather clock's hands Now certainly he was as fair prelate. Johnny Dublin went around for day or so with a slipper on his day at Jo Ann Proctor's.

In hopes to stonden in his ladies grace,

show.

know



He comes and studies from early until late.

I guess to you he would make

His name was as William, but we clep him Bill.

October 6-Jo Tate Betty, Lucille Ther is a yonge persoun of sondre

York, Buster Howard, local scout October 7-Gwendolyn Ward, Hen- Who often garbettee up in cowboy

October 8-Raymond Gee, Rolla Who calleth on a yonge lady. Cleped Marye Sue (of not so bad

October 16-Blehnoh Gamblin, Yellowe as the tasseled corne is

October 18—Foster King, Joe bear.

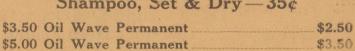
"Mr. and Mrs. Is The Name" 2. "Big Bad Wolf"-The Traffic











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John far ahead of time of is it just Joyce?

ing"

breaking dates. All bad habits James Frank how does it feel to have a "goatee"?

Bobby York and Melba seem to Does everyone have dates for the

your left hand?

bitten you this time?

is a hint to the wise!)

-more specifically Tol.

pretty things?

Jack Nobles, has your attention

Granada, when do you plan to

Marvin, has the "love-bug" really

Freddie, do you miss Catharine

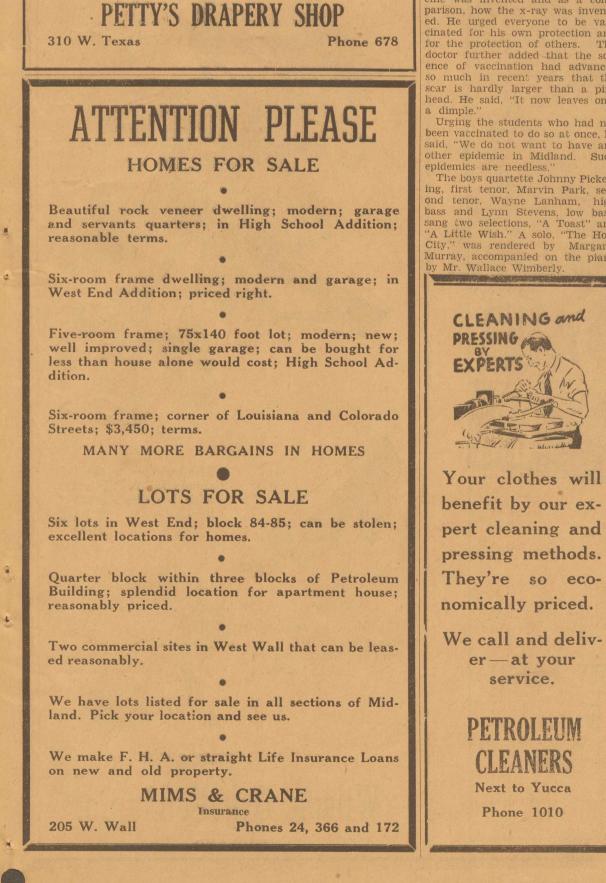
Have you all been real good 30

The United States has a mile of

add another ring to that one on

do you still have that "Old Feel-

3. "Congratulate Me."—For being INQUISITIVE INQUIRIES. POETRY a la CHAUCER-"Oh, Lazy Mary, won't you get After struggling through the pre- elected Treasurer, Barbara Jean Jay, do you always date girls so eminent verses of the renowned Harper. bard, Geoffrey Chaucer, the seniors Turner. composed passages al la Chaucer. ence games this year and we hope "Oh, heavens! What can be the Characteristic of that master relat- John Dublin. that they may be just as successful matter with that woman, screaming er of medieval moments, these poems through the house at this unearthly describe certain persons prominent largest squad Midland High has ever had. The school is growing larg-"There it goes again. Will she In Midland there was a banker's You" — Mary Jane to Franklyn any senior.



MIDDLETON CHOSEN

DRUM MAJOR.

October 29-Allen Wemple.

October 19-A. W. Jones.

Narie Beauchamp.

ple Harris.

October 20-Frances Baker.

October 22-Troy West, Edith

October 25-Wesley Williams,

October 26-Geneva Whigham,

October 28-Dell Truelove, Tem-

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o'clock.

TEMININE ANCIES By KATHLEEN EILAND

Samaican weavers are making the Odessa Study club in the Ode are informed. Which is the ultimate something

other in ingenuity. Sudetenland or the potentialities of Ethiopia to do it with.

Fringe is the type of dress trim- ber of Midland citizens will attend ming that bobs up automatically the review, as Odessa women have and without discouragement every co-operated in attendin reviews few years. We wonder if it is not previously given in Midland. taging a return to the limelight in

A clever use of it was noticed recently on two different frocks. One was a slim black dress made on princess lines with a slenderizing ornel down the front outlined in erv narrow white fringe, with the tion include: same material used in other decorative touches.

The other was a black two-piece ss with epaulettes of self-material on the shoulders, outlined with black fringe. The fringe was applied as an edging to the tunic, the Burt short sleeves, and around the bottom of the skirt.

Something rather sophisticated about fringe and striking-if the wearer has the personality to back up the implied sophisticated mood.

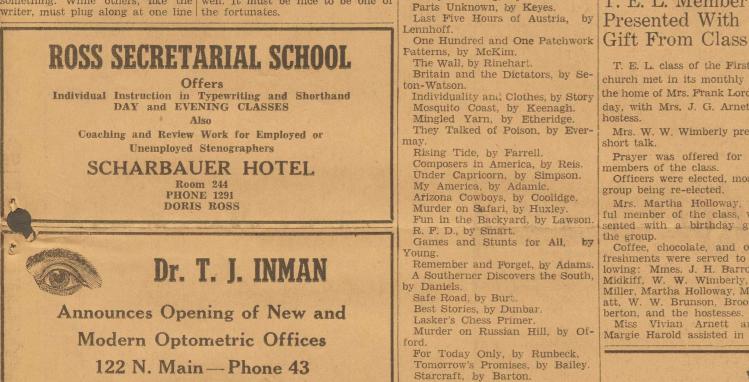
It is an enduring marvel to our p single-track mind that some favor-ed ones can do half a dozen things practically simultaneously-and do them all well.

For example, there is Jacqueline Cochran, one of the chief women fliers of America. Is aviation the only thing she is interested in or does well? Positively no!

We are informed that she also owns a chain of beauty parlors, nanufactures a line of cosmetics and has, herself, worked in beauty

sations at periods since she was a of endeavor such as running a type Well, we suppose there must al- operators may say we don't do that

ways be lucky ones who are born under a specially-talented star or something. While others, like the writer, must plug along at one line the fortunates.



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erated clubwomen here that a num-

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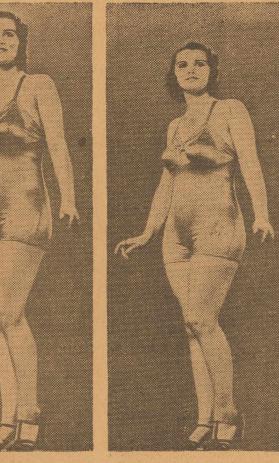
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Power of India, by Pym Shenandoah Pottery, by Rice. Undiscovered Australia, by Wil-

Beauty in Japan, by Wainwright Clothing for Women, by Baldt. Under the Hog, by Carleton.

writer (though we fear the linotype

Hasty Wedding, by Eberhart.



The Long and Short of It

A figure-fixing camera that will make you long and lissom or short and sassy has been developed by a Cleveland photogra-pher, N. B. Aukerman. The photographs above are of the same model. At left, the camera produced a tall and willowy figure. The photograph shown at the right, portrays the model as shorter, more rugged of statue. The inventor is shown in the lower picture with his tricky camera as it is mounted in his studio. 'The camera has two lenses and \is expected to prove most useful in the production of art photographs for advertising purposes.

hostess.

by the group.

short talk.

nembers of the class.

group being re-elected.

minister will preach on "Be Strong"—a rally day message. 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion. 7:30 p. m. The People's Hour. The 8:00 a. m. Mass for Mexican peominister's message will be on ple. 10:00 a. m. High mass. (English (Note change in time of evening service) T. E. L. Member Is TRINITY CHAPEL. P. Walter Henckell, Minister In Charge Richard Gile, Lay Reader. Britain and the Dictators, by Se- church met in its monthly social at 11:00 a. m. Morning prayer and T. E. L. class of the First Baptist Individuality and Clothes, by Story the home of Mrs. Frank Lord, Thurssermon. day, with Mrs. J. G. Arnett as co-CHURCH OF CHRIST Harvey Childress, Minister They Talked of Poison, by Ever- Mrs. W. W. Wimberly presented a 800 West Tennessee Prayer was offered for the sick 9:45 a. m. Bible school. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship. 7:15 p. m. Young People's class. Officers were elected, most of the 8:00 p. m. Evening service. 3:00 p. m. Tuesday. Women's Bible Mrs. Martha Holloway, a faith class. ul member of the class, was pre- 3:00 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer 11:00 a. m. Church service. Sermon sented with a birthday gift from meeting. Coffee, chocolate, and other re- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

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Lasker's Chess Primer. Murder on Russian Hill, by Of-Margie Harold assisted in serving.

Murch Services FIRST METHODIST CHURCH. pastor on "The Stewardship

of Life." 5:00 p.m. Junior and Intermediate Endeavor. mon by the pastor on the 6:30 p.m. Senior Endeavor.

:30 p. m. Worship. The pastor will preach on "God's Lighthouse.' (Note change in worship hour). 7:30 p. m. Monday-Special fellowship worship service

6:45 p. m. Senior department at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Choir prac-7:30 p. m. Evening worship. Sertice. mon by the pastor on the theme,

"Heaven." Do you believe in it? CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES. Who is going there? Note change in hour of evening

White is going there? Note change in hour of evening service and Epworth League meetings). 30 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer ser-30 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer ser-:30 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer seron Sunday, October 2.

vice followed by young people's The Goiden Text is: "Let not him the close of the games." A sandwich plate was that is deceived trust in vanity: for Brecent were: Messrs vanity shall be his recompence." 7:15 p. m. Thursday. Adult choir (Job 15:31).

practice FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH H. D. Bruce, Pastor

9:45 a.m.-Sunday school. Claude sought out of all them that have 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Ser-mon by the pastor on the sub-D. Crane, superintendent.

W. C. Hinds, Pastor.

9:45 a. m. Church school.

ment at the church.

the annex.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Ser-

theme, "Food for the Soul."

6:45 p. m. Intermediate depart-

Epworth League Evening Service.

the close of the sermon, the 111:2, 8). the close of the sermon, the ordinance of the Lord's Sup-per will be observed. 6:15 p. m. Training union. Dick Denham, director.

7:30 p. m. Evening worship. Ser-mon by the pastor on "Our Oc-tober Objective." At the close Denham, director. of the sermon installation of true sense of things" (Page 264).

BTU officers will be held. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer CHURCH OF CHRIST Corner of South Colorado and meeting service. Tuesday. Workers' council at

First Baptist church, Stanton. 10:30 a. m. Song service California Streets FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 11:00 a. m. Preaching.

8:15 p. m. Preaching W. J. Coleman, Minister in Charge These services will be held each J. L. Kendrick, Church School Supt. Lord's Day. 9:45 a. m. Church school, Good departments and efficient teach-

ers for every grade. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship. The

Toung. Remember and Forget, by Adams. A Southerner Discovers the South, y Daniels. Safe Road, by Burt. Safe R

att, W. W. Brunson, Brooks Pem-berton, and the hostesses. 10:50 a. m. Preparation for the

al) class for women will meet

Evening Party Slam club members and their hus-bands gathered at the home of Mrs. R. L. Bailey, 1101 W. Indiana, Fri-hood coffee Friday morning at 9:30 day, for an evening party.

Four tables of bridge and one of dominoes amused the guests for the evening. evening. carried out in appointments. Tones Mexican designs distinguished tal-

R. L. Baileys Hosts

To Slam Club With

of yellow, orange, and red were fa-vored in flowers for the house and lies and part of the prizes for the evening's games as well as table Mexican colors in the pottery cofcovers and napkins at the refresh- fee service. Plate favors were cor ment hour.

ment hour. Prizes were awarded to Joe Dob-son for high score and to W. G. Attaway for second high score among man: to Mrs. W. G. Attaway high score and to W. G. Attaway for second high score among man: to Mrs. W. G. Attaway high score and to W. G. Attaway for second high score high score and to W. G. Attaway for second high score high score and to W. G. high score and high score and score among men; to Mrs. W. G. Attaway brilliant border. Centerpiece was a for high score and to Mrs. Joe Dob- quaint pottery figure and sandwich

The Golden Text is: "Let not him A sandwich plate was served at ed the hostess in servin

the close of the games. Present were: Messrs. and Mmes. G. W. Adams, W. G. Attaway, E. M. Brygn Edger Dill. (Job 15:31). Among the citations which com-prise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "The works of the Lord are great. The works of the Lord are great.

The works of the Lord are great, host and hostess. cock, Walter Smith. kire, Shirley Ann Cooper. A round table discussion on mu-

ject, "The Lord's Supper." At truth and uprightness" (Psalms Meets on Saturday sic was held by the group. Present were: Norma Jean Hub-

> urday morning at the Watson stu-dio, 210 W. Ohio. Helen Winston, Barbara Ann Ellis, Dora Jeannette Alkire. Gold stars were awarded those present and a green star to the one

from the city would constitute a legitimate reason for absence and

such cases. A new member, Jean Devereux, days, made to measure any size 33¢ vas present.

aldine Fuller, Dora Jeannette Al-

8:15 p. m. Wednesday. Bible study The public is invited to attend.

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speaking).

HOLINESS TABERNACLE

(Pentecostal) Pastor O. W. Roberts

10:00 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Preaching service

SOUTH SIDE

7:45 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer and Judge Charles L. Klapproth. sociation. Texas Shade Factory, N. meeting.

7:30 p. m. Evening service. GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH T. H. Graalmann, Pastor. Services are held every second

and fourth Sunday at the Mid-land Episcopal Church at 2:00 p. m. You are cordially invited

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 510 S. Baird M. E. Stubblefield, Pastor.

10:00 a. m. Sunday School

by the pastor. 8:15 p. m. Church service. Sermon by the pastor.

NAOMI CLASS The Naomi (inter-denomination Treble Clef, junior musical or-ganization of the Watson school of music, held its regular s acon Sat-Vaughan, Irma Jean Driver, Mary

Dora Jeannette Alkire. Ancient naturalists believed that absent. It was decided that absence sloths lived on air.

gold stars would be presented in FROM FACTORY TO CONSUMER

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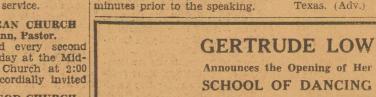
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Mr. Zero, by Wentworth. Murder in Newport, by Lambert. Across the Frontiers, by Gibbs. We Married an Englishman, by

Eat and Keep Fit, by Buckstein. My Sister Eileen, by McKenney. Growth of a Man, by De la Roche. Frank Miller of Mission Inn, by

Their Eyes Were Watching God, y Hurston The Case of the Shoplifter's Shoe,

v Gardner

Belmont Bible Class Holds Study At Hudman Home

Mrs. J. C. Hudman was hostess to the weekly study of the Belmont Bible class at her home, 413 W. Indiana, Friday afternoon. Mrs. W. L. Fickett presented the opening prayer and also taught the lay's lesson from the fifteenth chap er of First Corinthians. Mrs. C. E. Nolan discussed today's Sunday school lesson, stressing the irst of the Ten Commandments in ner talk

Closing prayer was offered by Mrs.

Refreshments were served during he social hour to: Mmes. H. H. Nicholson, A. B. Stickney, C. O. Fredregill, R. L. Mitchell, Harwood, Nolan, W. P. Collins, Chansler, W. G. Attaway, Herbert King, Fickett, W. L. Sutton, H. D. Bruce, J. V. Hobbs, L. L. Kelly, A. W. Lester Hobbs, J. L. Kelly, A. W. Lester, D. E. Holster, and the hostess. The class will meet Friday of this week with Mrs. Sutton, 511 N. Pecos.

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Memory verse will be Romans 10:9.

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WRIGHT PACES BULLDOGS TO 32-0 VICTORY OVER IRAAN **PASSING ATTACK** was good to Geddes on the Iraan 20, and he raced over untouched SEMINOLE INDIANS SCALP BULLDOG HORNED FROGS START PENNANT CHASE tion which is owned and controlled Friday's Game by member newspapers of the Unifor another score. Whittaker failed WITH 21-14 WIN OVER RAZORBACKS **WORKS FOR CLUB NUBBINS FRIDAY TO TUNE OF 19-0** to kick the extra point. COLLEGE. In Louisiana and Virginia In the second quarter, Wright Baylor 20, Oklahoma Aggies 6. voters must not only be able to slipped a puny 5-yard pass to Ged-**DURING BATTLE** Detroit 7, Western (Mich.) Teachers The Seminole Indians were on the for the second counter. Woodward FORT WORTH, Oct. 1.—The Tex- Executive Declares des on the Iraan 8 and once more warpath here Friday night, taking failed to kick goal. Score 13-0. read the Constitution, but must Christian University Horne Ohio U. 14, Xaxier 12. able to "understand" it, too. the husky fullback got six points. The score was set up by a 39-yard scalp the "Nubbins," third string Frogs opened their chase for the Newspapers Gaining IRAAN, Oct. 1. (Special). — The
Midland Bulldogs racked up their
third straight win by defeating therun by Wright previously.
The two teams spent most of the
or ever seriously threatening.scalp the "Nubbins." third string
Midland high squad, by a 19 to 0
count on Lackey Field, a small
or less even terms through the
third and most of the fourth, theLate in the final period, after
both clubs had been played on more
or less even terms through the
third and most of the fourth, theGeorge Washington 7. Fu
Wake Forest 31, The Cita.
Syracuse 27, Clarkson 0.
Texas Tech 7, Duquesne
Manhatten 10 Nincore 0. In Mississippi, they must be able George Washington 7, Furman 0. Scuthwest Conference flag toda Wake Forest 31, The Citadel 0. by hanging up a well-earned 21-14 In Public Opinion victory over a hard fighting group Midland Bulldogs racked up their third straight win by defeating the trans Braves 32-0. Although the Bulldogs won the game, it may be costly to the team, suffer-de a knee injury that may handi-ces pine and set the spark for some de a knee injury that may handi-ces pine and set the spark for some de a knee injury that may handi-ces pine through the fast allying. Some after he entered the game to "Fastes 22.0. Although the Bulldogs won the game, it may be costly to the team, suffer-de a knee injury that may handi-ces pine through the ball was called base to "fastes" Wright has sheen indee that gave him y as schitllating 39 yard sprint the faran 13. In the final quarter Wright backs around the fast south or Wright may be costly to the day went the faran 13. In the final quarter Wright end for 26 yards sont the game and the last south or Wright may be costly to the day went the ball was brough out to the 20, on the first play Francis went the stacker setting up one of the may a schitllating 39 yard sprint to the game and the last south each went wright the game and raced 80 yards gal the game and the last south each went wright was right end for 26 yards for the game and the last south each went wright was right end for 26 yards for the game and the last. Texas Tech 7. Duquesne 6. of Arkansas University Razorbacks Manhattan 19, Niagara 0. DALLAS. (P). - Increasing cir- IT'S A GREAT CIGAR The Horned Frogs unleashed a rcund attack early in the first pe- culation figures all over the United REMEMBER THE NAME: iod that gave them two touch- States indicate that newspapers owns and a lead they kept all stand higher in public opinion than chrough the game, despite late ever before in their history, Byron chreats by the visitors. Price, executive news editor of the The first time the Frogs got the Associated Press, said here during all—on the 50—they marched to a visit on a country-wide tour. score. O'Brien passed to Looney "The public has accepted other on the Arkansas 24, O'Brien then news mediums, but is eager for news picked up 12 and on fourth down as it is handled, briefly and con-passed over the goal to Clark for cisely, by newspapers," said Price, touchdown. O'Brien kicked goal. who has visited more than forty Later in the quarter, TCU got Associated Press bureaus throughout the ball on their own 40 and full-back Connie Sparks carried to the Arkansas 3 with 20 and 37 yard for the Associated Press," Price sprints. Sparks went over for a said. There are ninety newspapers cuchdown but the ball was called members of the Associated Press in right end for 26 yards and the last score. The Bulldogs got a lead in the first quarter that held up all the to kick goal. Held a slight edge with the final completing the ball for another score. Ford failed for the first downs were 12 to 7 in sweeps and through the line. Ing the third period, the Nubbins held a slight edge with the final completing two and intercepting back and the Frogs penalized for oifside. Arkansas then took over and a short time later Kline inter-Washington bureau of the Asso-San Antonio 0. Ranger 40, Eastland 8. Cisco 36, Stephenville 7 epted a pass on the Arkansas 23, ciated Press for many years prior way when Francis passed to Dale Truelove and the little speed mer-chant weaved and fought his way for 39 yards and a touchdown. Francis kicked goal. A few minutes later, which t three minutes later, as the coaches attempted to afford which t three minutes later, as the coaches attempted to afford which t three minutes later, as the coaches attempted to afford which t three minutes later, as the coaches attempted to afford which t three minutes later, as the coaches attempted to afford which t three minutes later, as the coaches attempted to afford which t three minutes later, as the coaches attempted to afford which t three minutes later, as the coaches attempted to afford which t three minutes later, as the coaches attempted to afford which t three minutes later, as the coaches attempted to afford which t three minutes later, as the coaches attempted to afford which t three minutes later, as the coaches attempted to afford which t three minutes later, as the coaches attempted to afford which t three minutes later, as the coaches attempted to afford which t three minutes later, as the coaches attempted to afford which t three minutes later, as the coaches attempted to afford which t three minutes later, as the coaches attempted to afford which three minutes later, as the coaches attempted to afford which three minutes later, as the coaches attempted to afford which three minutes later, as the coaches attempted to afford which three minutes later, as the coaches attempted to afford which three minutes later, as the coaches attempted to afford which three minutes later, as the coaches attempted to afford which three minutes later minutes later attempted to afford which three minutes later attempted to Donna 6, Brownsville 6 (tie) **O'Brien passed to Looney on the 12** to assuming direction of the world-and then to Clark on the 2. From wide news coverage of the organiza-Your Child's Future El Paso 6, Fabens 0. Classen (Okla. City) 7, Amarillo 6. there Sparks went over and O'Brien Hollis (Okla), 7, Plainview 6. T iE biggest job you have ever nad, parents,—that of caring for a back that can do everything well. again kicked goal. Lamesa 0, Pampa 0 (tie) The Forgs threatened again, get- The Stanton Buffaloes finally Wright threw his first pass and it First downs were 12-4 in favor of Utilized the favor of the way and it First downs were 12-4 in favor of to plunge through. Was almost impossible for the locals Musgraves and Auten; tackles, Star-Compossible for the favor of to plunge through. ting to the Arkansas 1 as the half crashed the win column-and how ended. They hung up a startlingly easy 48-6

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Gainesville 30, Paschal (Fort Worth) Midland, the Iraan offense, being practically stymied by absence of the Kennamer brothers, both in-Childress 14, Borger 13. jured in the game with Kernit last week and on crutches at present. For the first time this season Midland tried a little passing, at-tempting seven and seeing three Multen. Malone's drop kick for extra bit in the same chukker, Burrows, tempting seven and seeing three Multen. Malone's drop kick for extra bit in the same chukker, Burrows, tempting seven and seeing three Multen. Malone's drop kick for extra bit in the same chukker, Burrows, tempting seven and seeing three Multen. Malone's drop kick for extra bit in the same chukker, Burrows, tempting seven and seeing three Multen. Malone's drop kick for extra bit in the same chukker, Burrows, tempting seven and seeing three Multen's pass and loned 40 varies Pitiman and Harris. Multen's pass and loned 40 varies Multen's pass and ured in the game with Kermit last 15 yard pass over the goal line to and Malone; full, W. Derring.

of them complete. And each one Walker's pass and loped 40 yards Pitiman and Harris. Heights 0. Robstown 18, Harlingen 7.

Kingsville 13, Alice 13 (tie) Raymondville 20, Sinton 6. Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 12. Edin-burg 0. Charlet of the TCU 15 and the giant end went cars should have a little more over for a touchdown. Miller again trouble in defeating Crane next Temple 0, Corpus Christi 0 (tie).

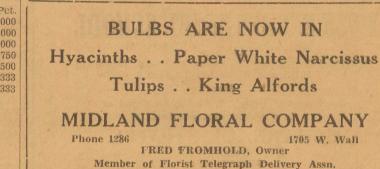
After that had happened, there

your children-is safeguarding their 'sealth so that their future happiness Early in the third quarter Akin win over the Ackerley farmers Fripassed to Hickey who raced 23 yards day afternoon for their initial win and success may be assured.

to the TCU 17, then Akin passed of the year. It is very possible that Nothing is more important to them than their eyes. No child is healthy down. Miller kicked goal. A few trouble for Midland when the two without healthy eyes. No child can TCU 40 to the Arkansas 10 where he The Wink Wildcats did just what achieve success without good vision. back went over for another Frog soundly drubbed the Littlefield score. O'Brien again kicked point. Wildcats to the tune of 72-0. Don There's only one way to tell whether or not your children's vision is normal-have their eyes examined. Do it now before school begins.

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game will be halved in the Wink-

Crane game and you won't be far

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ing 9 and having two intercepted. The PAYOFF **Monahans** Tourney Midland golfers have been extend-

ed an invitation to participate in BY JESS RODGERS. the golf tournament to be staged in connection with the Ward County-

accounted for a touchdown. Iraan tried a total of 28 passes, complet-

Golfers Invited to

Pecos Valley Fair to be held in Monahans on Friday and Saturday, October 14 and 15, the invitation having been extended by Monahans Fair officials here late in the week. Trophies to be awarded the winners All entrants must cualify on Octo-Mark being with Stanton and Ker-Mark being with Stanton and Ker-All entrants must qualify on Octo- mit just shouldn't have been there. believe that Midland could have Lufkin 25, Marshall 7. All entrants must qualify on Octo-ber 14-15 on the Monahans course, the finals to be played off on Sun-day, October 16. Several local golfers are expected to enter the tour- downs has got something. One rea- wrong again.

son we ranked Monahans so high We are writing this before the Anson 7, Baird 7 (tie) son we ranked Monahans so high was the idea that if all the sports-writers would do likewise the Green Wave might be rather chesty when they came along to play Midland That is, if Bud leaves the first Anson 7, Baird 7 (tie). Moran 21, Woodson 0. Mason 13, Richland Springs 7. Lockney 33, Quitaque 2. Shamrock 19, Canadian 0. Midland-Iraan game is played but if Midland doesn't make at least That is, if Bud leaves the first

Crane wasn't considered. Now, itstring in there all the way.Muleshoe 13, Friona 7.officials for a job only half done:appears that they must be considered.—plenty. Midland may haveEach week makes it plainer than
ever that Wink has the best team
in history. The Wildcats could hold
their own with just darn near
any school in the state—A or B. But
we are still willing to accept some
30-point cash when they meet the
are always good; but no dog fightMuleshoe 13, Friona 7.
Perryton 32, Mobcetie 0.
Wheeler 12, Lefors 0.
Tucumcari, N. M. 14, Dalhart 7.
Paducah 26, Estelline 0.
Tulia 14, Chaude 2.
Matador 26, Turkey 20.officials for a job only half done:
A couple of weeks ago The Crane
Golden Cranes played the Odessa
team and when it was all over the
Cranes had five men who were phy-
sically unable to play last week.
To top that off, district officials
met in session and ruled against six
other Cranes, kicking them off the
sund for the season ever resembled the struggle there is Bob Lewis?

This'n That—Rumor says about dozen boys who played fairly regu-pr lost way with the Dis Smins Brady 30, Cross Plains 0. ar last year with the Big Spring Columbus 19, Flatonia 0. team have quit the squad because

Laredo 7, Sidney Lanier (San Antonio) 7 (tie likely to be between Midland and Kerrville 25, San Antonio Tech 6. Pecos on Armistice Day. The Eagles Mission 19, San Benito 0. Something tells us that we are have been underrated by every- Oklahoma City Capitol Hill 14.

Pecos 6, Odessa 6. Crane 26, Monahans 0. stanton 48, Ackerley 13. Kermit 33, Van Horn 0.

chance of beating anyone but Ke

W. L. Pc Midland .3 0 1.000 Wink 3 0 1.000 .2 0 1.000 Monahans .500 Crane Stanton .333 1 2 .333 Last Week's Results Midland 32, Iraan 0. Wink 72, Littlefield 0.

over to goal to Britt for a touch- the Buffaloes will cause some

econds later O'Brien raced from the clubs meet here next Friday night

The Hogs got their final score Ezzell continued to climb in th

late in the final period when Mar- scoring column by hanging up fir

tin passed 35 yards to Friberger on touchdowns in the rout. The Wild-

ateraled to Sparks and the full- had been expected when

Kermit

added the extra point.

Denouncing Odessa and distric

squad for the season. was probably two persons outside of Crane who gave the team a

Cleburne 37, Waxahachie 0 7-B Standings



SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 19	38		THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) REPORTER-TELEGRAM	PAGE SEVEN
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	I DUDDMIGING	MADAM RUSSELL: past. present.	tember 1 indicated an output nearly Voor Observed	became the next president of the school. He remained at the helm
	ADVERTISING §	reaungs dany. 505 East wan.	Uccured in August C ompared to 1937 tual production in 1937. This de-	until 1925, when he was succeeded en by Dr. S. H. Whitley, who is still
		(173-6)	A sharp drop in Texas farm cash Texas farm cash income during books of meant micro with another inbile vear" of East Texas Stat	te president.
	***************************************		comparison with the corresponding	tence, the East Texas State Teach-
RATES AND INFORMATION	4 UNFURNISHED APTS. 4	ing House: menus changed daily;	month last year. The total farm a decline in the price of this com-	as sidents.
RATES: 2c a word a day.	THREE large rooms; private bath;	month. 107 S. Pecos, phone 278.	r sive of government payments, as modity in comparison with August ago. The decline in income from The college was founded at Coop is computed by the Bureau, was about last year.	
4c a word two days. 5c a word three days.	modern conveniences. 1500 South Loraine.	(10-14-38)	\$40,000,000 compared with \$77,000,- Since income from cotton norm- moderately under a year ago, but as the East Texas Normal colleg	mainten an antiging of machan
MINIMUM charges: 1 day 25c. 2 days 50c.	(177-1)	evening. Ever-Ready Trans-Radio	b succe regards is an understatement that of raim cash meone in reads, from these products could readily moved to Commerce where it catere	Pol land I think will lade the bases
3 days 60c. ders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for	5 FURNISHED HOUSES 5	News, KRLH 6:15 p. m. daily in- cluding Sunday. (10-23-38)	active case. Aggregate faint cash in- the crop is marketed during the if the expected improvement in who were in carnest about securin	ng unexpected callers arrive, or give
each to be inserted. CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted	FOR RENT: 5-room furnished brick. 1407 West Illinois, phone	ANTIQUE furniture and glass; old frames lamps prints 1922 14th	an education. compared with \$267,000,000 during comparisons in farm cash income the comparisons in farm cash income the comparison in the	in up when serving dinner guests on
until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m., Saturday for Sunday is-	347-J. (177-1)	Street, Lubbock, Texas. (171-6)	, the corresponding period last year, with a year ago will doubtless con- in her mouth and blowing them direction of it founder until 191	Tf all the enertraluce in use to-
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